

SECTION OF OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY

Tuesday evening, November 23, at 8:30 o'clock

ORDER

- I. Reading of the minutes.
- II. Case reports.
 - a. An ovarian tumor with theca lutein cell characteristics, A. D'Esepe (by invitation), W. C. Johnson (by invitation).
 - b. Spontaneous rupture of a cesarian scar, Hervey C. Williamson.
- III. Paper of the evening.
 Etiology and treatment of rectocele, B. P. Watson (by invitation).
 Discussion by G. G. Ward, J. O. Polak.

SECTION OF LARYNGOLOGY AND RHINOLOGY

Wednesday evening, November 24, at 8:30 o'clock

ORDER

- I. Reading of the minutes.
- II. Presentation of cases.
 - a. Keratosis of vocal cord followed by malignancy, David H. Jones.
 - b. Bucco-antral fistula,—closure by plastic procedure, Irving W. Voorhees.
- III. Paper of the evening.
 Coagulation time prior to tonsillectomy, Westley M. Hunt.
- IV. General discussion.
- V. Executive session.

 THE INSCRIPTIONS ON THE NEW BUILDING

It has been the aim of those interested in the construction of the new Academy to have it a building that would exhibit some special quality of dignity and academic signification. One of the measures—perhaps one might say—minor measures was that of having inscriptions upon the exterior of the building. About

a dozen of these have been placed and the effect is distinctly satisfying. The inscriptions are in Latin. The Latin language, however limited in value in some directions, is universally conceded to be the language for inscriptions; and aside from its special adaptability in this line, it happens that educated men of all races and tongues can read Latin.

I would like to add that there is a real and special art in engraving inscriptions. There often occurs a place where the words or letters must be ingeniously combined or modified in form. For the final effect must be decorative as well as ethically informative, dogmatic, and sound. The decorative effect in the case of the Academy has been obtained, thanks to the painstaking skill of the architect.

The inscriptions for the most part are taken from the writers of the Augustan Age—Cicero, Horace, Virgil and Seneca. Most of the quotations are more or less familiar, but it has seemed worth while to print the text with a translation and this is accordingly done in the following:

Frieze at 3rd floor

VITA BREVIS—ARS LONGA—
EXPERIENTIA FALLAX—JU-
DICIIUM DIFFICILE

Life is short, art is long, experience untrustworthy, judgment difficult.

HOMINES AD DEOS NULLA
RE PROPIUS ACCEDUNT QUAM
SALUTEM HOM. DANDO. ACA-
DEMIA MEDICINAE NOVA
EBORACENSIS ANNO DOMINI
MDCCCXLIII CONDITA

Men in no way approach so nearly to the gods as in giving health to men

In lintels over windows

RES ARDUA VETUSTIS NOVI-
TATEM DARE NOVIS AUC-
TORITATEM

It is a hard task to give freshness to the old and authority to the new

SANTARE ALIQUANDO SAEPE
JUVARE SEMPER CONSOLA-
RARE

(The doctor's task is) to cure sometimes, to help often, to comfort always

QUI SUI MEMORES ALIOS FE-
CERE MERENDO — UTILIS
ILLE LABOR PER QUEM VIX-
ERE TOT AEGRE

Men who by their merit have made others remember them. That useful labor by which so many of the sick have lived

ET CAUSAE QUOQUE ESTIMA-
TIO SAEPE MORBUM SOLVIT

A consideration of the cause often explains the disease

NULLA UNQUAM DE MORTE
HOMINIS CUNCTATIO LONGA
EST

There can be no long delay when a man's life is at stake

MELIORA SUNT EA QUAE NATURA QUAM ILLA QUAE ARTE PERFECTA SUNT Cures made by nature are better than those done by art

HOMO QUI IN HOMINE CALAMITOSO EST MISERICORS MEMINIT SUI The man who is merciful to the afflicted remembers what is due to himself

NON IGNARA MALE MISERIS SUCCURRERE DISCO. Not unfamiliar with misfortune myself I have learned to succor the wretched.

Over service entrance

IS EST HONOS HOMINI PUDICO—MEMINISSE OFFICIUM SUUM It is the highest honor of an upright man to be mindful of his duty

Over main entrance

POST MILLE SECUla PRAESCINETUR OCCASIO ALIQUID ADJUCIENDI After thousands of ages the opportunity continues of adding to our knowledge

LECTURES AND LECTURERS OF THE PRACTICAL LECTURE SERIES—1927

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